#### A New Fall Shoe for Men.

Made of the very best American callskin—with soft dongola tops— hand-sewed welted soles—triple oak tanned soles—on the latest, the "Newark," toe, exceptionally well finished and superior to last \$2.50 a Pair

year's best \$3 Shoes-only .... Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Reliable Shoe Houses,

930 an1 932 7th St., 1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Avc. S. E.

Bay Ridge Narrowly Escaped.

Ties Placed on the Rails Near Camp

Parole-Saved by the Engi-

It is reported that an attempt was mad

yesterilay, presumably by negroes, to wreck the bay mage excursion train which left this city over the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road at 1:30 p. m. Several ties had been placed on the track,

but owing to the prompt action of Enginee

The camp was made near Camp Parole, a small station of the Annapolis, Washington and Bultimore Rallroad. The train was brought to a full stop

when within a few feet of the obstruction

ng could be obtained at the Baltimore and

Ohio deport here today. Station Master Thomas said when asked about it that he had not heard of the occurrence. After reading a dispatch outlining the facts, Mr.

Thomas said it might easily happen that

the company authorities would hear no

more than might be in the papers of any Statrence on the Annapolis, Washington and Baltimore branch.

about the depot since early in the morning

None of the other officials seemed to know anything about the attempt.

Says Texas Delegation Will Bolt if

Third Ticket Is Nominated.
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31 - W. H. Lassier of Texas is the first delegate to put in an appearance from a Southern State.
He said that unless the convention indersed

and asserted that Texas' delegates would go with him. When this statement was re-peated to members of the executive com-mittee they said Mr. Lassiter was talking

wildly; that letters received by them from

the delegates at large gave assurance that the delegation from Texas would vote for and support a sound money Democratic

no minee.

The Northwest sent its first delegate in

the person of Henry Volimer, mayor of the city of Davenport. Although that city usually gives a bemocratic majority in the opinion of Mr. Volimer it will this year give McKinley two or three thousand ma-

"towa will not go for Bryan," said Mr.
Vollmer. "Before the Chicago convention
there was a great deal of sliver sentiment
among the Republicans, and the prospect
was a very poor one for the party. But

since the Chicago deliverance was made

there has been a decided reaction, and the

HAVE ADOPTED A NAME.

Colored Wheelmen Meet and Trans

act Considerable Business.

The colored wheelmen of the District, a

meeting Friday night. a lopted a constitu-

ion, and agreed upon the following name

The District Associated Wheelmen."

The executive committee is made up as

cllows: S. E. Lacy, George Howard, Bruce

Evans, C. A. Berkily, W. H. Marshall, J. J.

Weaver and Louis Rouser. The committee

number of matters of interest to the organi-

The committee on membership was named

Themembers are James Langhorn, W. H.

The constitution fixes the term for regu-

or recetings upon the first and third Tues

days in each month. The next meeting will

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued today to the following: Elliert Murray and Ella Dray-ton; Edgar Stewart Fassett and Mary Hale Burrows, both of Alhany, N. Y.; John Rob

erts and Annie Smith; Charles Connor and

Mary L. Carter: William B. Holden of

will meet temorrow night and discu-

Harris and George Sedgwick.

be on Tuesday, September 8

Jority.

inntion of McKinley he should bolt.

"It doesn't belong to the Baltimore and

Coleman, a disaster was averted.

neer's Coolness.

### READY TO GO OUT TRIED TO WRECK THE TRAIN

#### Excursionists From This City to Secretary Announced Today That

Ex-Gov. Francis, His Successor, Is Expected Tuesday Night, and Will Assume Charge Wednesday.

His Work Is Completed.

Secretary of the Interior Boke Smith announced this morning that his work as a Cabinet officer is practically finished. He received many callers, including a Times reporter, today, and in answer to questions said that Mr. Francis, his appointed successor, would probably arrive in town tomorrow evening, that gentle-man having reft St. Louis, he supposed, this morning.

Every day of last week, the Secretary said, Every day of last week, the Secretary said, was one of hard work in his office, but fiel had every detail of the administration ready to hand over to his successor without delay. He reiterated his cordial personal regard for Mr. Francis. He also intimated that he should he very glid to lay down the work of the department and retire to private life.

Wednes my morning it is expected that Secretary Smith will step out and Mr

Secretary Smith will step our and an Francis will step in.

Secretary Smith's private secretary, Mr Cobb., a eligible under the civil service rules to reappo atment by the Commissioner of Pensions to his old position as an 25 adjudicator in the Pension Office, and ex

presses a desire to return to that post.

The first work of the new Scretary of
the Interior wall to the preparation of the
annual report of the department, which, by g custom, is due about Novemb 1. Secretary Smith says that he has a large amount of the material for this report ready to place in his successor's hands.

#### GOVERNMENT BIDS IN GOLD.

Contractors Refuse Silver for Their

Contractors Refuse Silver for Their
Work for Uncle Sam.
A special result his city to the Philadelphia Press says. Already the menner of a Bryan again maration is observable in the business transactions of the government.
Attention in a been called in tiese dispatches to the p-or prospects of any bidding for important river and harbor work this process of the district in the financial year in view of the distrust in the financia egrity of the government under the Bryan

party.

A bid was received at the Navy Department Saturday which shows with what a free silver administration is likely to be confronted by those who will accept he contrained by those was a contrained by the Bureau of Yorks and Docks for a quay wait at the Mare Island, Cal., many yard, the contract being worth, it was es, thated, about \$20,000. There were six budders, all of the Pacific coast.

The lowest bidder was an Cakland man, and one of the other bidders, a well-known San Francisco firm of constructors, named its price as \$24,943 and specified that it be paid in gold. Those who are tamiliar with the methods of contractors who deal with the government are confident that bidders under a tree silver system of public finance, will insist on payment in gold. Very few business houses, it is pointed out, can afford to accept contracts at a shifting

#### WASHINGTON WOMANSWINDLED

Stephen Dutton Arrested in New York on Complaint of Miss Godfrey.

New York, Aug. 31.—Stephen A. Dutton
was arrested today in this city and taken
to the district attorney's office, accompanied by his wife. The charge against
him is that he fraudalently obtained sig-Manufacture of the deeds of property situated in Washington, D. C., Belfast, Me., and Wash, Ington State.

The complainant is Lilly Alys Godfrey, of Washington D C. It is alleged that Dat-ton secured deeds to Miss Godfrey's property by transferring a lease for half a block of unimprove Handon Madison avenue near 137th street and Harlem River. It is claimed that he had notitle to this property The amount involve i in this alleged freplent/rensection/conditionenhout \$50,000

Gen. Miles' Western Trip. He will go first to Chicago, and then but through Montann to Paget Sound, where he will examine the sites selected for new fortifications. Returning by way of Cal-ffornia and the Rio Grande, he hopes to reach Fort Riley, Kansas, in October-when there will be a great assemblage of officers under instruction. He will reach Washington before the opening of the next

The finest, the best boards, only \$1 75c per 100 feet. Frank Libbey & Co.,

Michael Graham Escaped From a Baltimore Hospital.

FORMERLY WORKED HERE

an Incurable Disease.

politan Street Railway Company of this

ceme impaired and he was confined in St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, from which place he escaped on Friday and has not

since July 23. Prior to that he was at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He told a fellowsatient at St. Agnes' that he had overheard loctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital say that its case was hopeless. This seemed to constantly prey on his mind, although lately his condition was much improved and he took frequent walks in the country adjacent to the hospital.

His companions say that he was perfeculy rational except when reference was made to his health. It was his belief that he had a hole in his stonuch, through which the food he would take would fied its way down into his legs. He also enertained other strange notions about his malady, which was really a complication of nervous disorders. Last week he wrote a letter to his wife, saying he contemplated suicide, but whenever he thought of it a vision of her seemed to rise up and save

pital, saying that he was going to take a walk. Not returning in the evening, a message was sent to his wife and search was instituted. The Baltimore police were also notified. Parties hunted through the woods near the hospital, but no trace of the dissing man was discovered.

Yesterday morning Mr. W. A. Fowble, ne of the patients, found Graham's hat and cane on the west side of the Blue used by Graham to measure its depth.

A bluff, covered by a thick growth of oung cak and chestnut trees, runs along this side of the pond and makes a sharp descent to the water's edge. Footprints were noticed down this declivity.

Graham by his wife. It was in reply to the one written by ber husband in which he spoke of committing suicide. The letter vas full of affection and urged him to keep up his spirits. Mrs. Graham was at the hospital when

Mr. Fowble brought in the case and hat of her husband. She at first refused to believe that be had committed suicide, and at the sight of these articles was completely Republicans are getting back into the rank, overcome. She feared that he had not received the message of comfort and hope fected.

Blue Dam pond is on the property of Mr James Hoffman. It takes its name from the fact that for a long time the water was of a deep-blue color. West of this pond is a body of water, the name of which-Yelow Dam pond-receives its appellation from the vellowish has of the w

WELL KNOWN IN WASHINGTON. Both ponds were created by the flow of pring water into excavations made before the civil war, when veins of iron ore were worked on the property. A large number of shafts were sunk and afterward abandoned In some places the pond is shallow, but within a short distance are holes about 100 feet deep. The water is icy cold and in extremely hot weather venturesome lads he ing near by bathe in these ponds.

About three years ago a boy who was wimming was taken with a crampand sunk It was several weeks before his body, which and lodged in one of the holes, could be found. Divers made a thorough search of the bottom of the pond before being able to discover the body.

His services with the Metropolitan Company

ham S. Vaugn of Baltimore, Md., and Mag gie C. Portis. Barney, of Baltimore. He was born in the Monumental City thirty-seven years ago. Flooring \$1.50 per 100 feet, all one width F. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. and for a number of years was employed as chief engineer by the Paltimore City Pas senger Rallway Company. He was a mem-ber of Zeta Conclave, No. 6, of the Order of Heptasophs.

TERRORIZED BY A MADMAN.

#### He Badly Mangles His Son and Es capes to the Woods.

Augustine. Fla., Aug. 31.-Scores of en have been scouring St. John's count in search of Austin Miller, a prominent citi-zen of Moultrie. Miller was bitten a week ago by a polecat. Symptoms of hydrophotin developed, and Friday the man became so vident that he was bound to a bed.

Yesterday afternoon he was seized by a more violent paroxyism than usual and burst the ropes by which he was held. Frothing at the mouth. Miller heaped from the bed and sprang upon his son, who was acting as watcher. The infuriated father fastened his teeth in the boy's face and tore

ing the mangled boy, the rabid man dashed out of the house and down the highway. A short distance from his home, Miller met John Alexander, who was attacked and bitten almost to pieces. Farther on Miller met Henry Simpson,

who was also mangled by the teeth of the madman. After biting Simpson, Miller dis appeared in the forest and has not since been seen, though a posse has been search-ing for him all day . Terror reigns in the Moultrie neighbor-

hood. The houses are barricaded to pre vent intrusion by the maniac, and not a we man or child has ventured out since it be came known Miller was running amuck.

Speyer & Co. will receive \$2,000,000 ad ditional gold from Europe, making total for them \$2,500,000, and L. von Hoffman & Co. have \$1,000,000 additional on the way, making their total \$1,500,000. The Bank of Montreal has \$500,000 en rout to New York. Lazard Freres have deposited \$1,000,000 gold at the subtreasury. The steamship La Bourgogue, from Havre, brought 5,150,000 francs consigned to Lazard Freres.

000 and the Hanover National Bank \$500, 000. A Chicago bank has ordered an ad-ditional \$10,000 in London for import

HECHT & COMPANY, 515 Seventh Street,

### The 33c **Shirt Waists** are here-

came in this morning,

as expected, and have been going ever since like "hot cakes." The 170 dozen The 170 dozen won't last as long as we thought, because they're better waists than we expected. It's a fact that they're just such waists as sold for as high as \$2 and \$2.50 is the middle of the season. The window has been filled with them. When you are passing look them over. Chances are you'll come in. Never mind about the money. You can pay for what you buy in g weekly of monthly payments.

Ask to see the \$4.50 Figured Brilliantine Skuts for \$2.95 when you're in.

Ask to see the new \$11.98 Suits-worth \$17 to \$21-a sample line-hand-ome creations.

Think of Boys' Good Cassimere Knee Pants setting for 19c-when they're worth (9c.

We've counted up the number of pairs of Separate Pauts we've on hand. Too many of them by several hundred pairs—so we're taking our own price-breaking way of getting out of the difficulty.

We've taken them inst as they came—the best and those which were not so the—the light and dark the acobly and quite effects—and marked them down to \$1.25—though there is not a pair that is worth less than \$1.50—and some brought \$1 and more.

HECHT & COMPANY, 515 Seventh Street.

### OBJECT TO THE ABATTOIR

Slaughter House Not Wanted by Benning Citizens.

Suit Will Be Brought in the Police Court at Once to Compel Its Removal.

Formal complaint was lodged at the health office today by a committee of citizens of Benning and vicinity against the Washington Abattoir and Union Stock Yards, located in that community, and, upon the strength of the allegations made, Dr. Woodward, the health office chief, directed that the matter be placed in the hands of the attorney for the District, with the request that proceedings be instituted at once for the abatement of the alleged uisance maintained by the establishmen mittee consisted of Th

The committee consisted of Thomas E Clark, G. W. Barnes, and Dr. J. L. Bray-shaw, three only, but these gentlemen vaye armed with a paper signed by eighty-live residents of Benning and vicinity, in which it is charged that the process of manufac-turing fertilizer at the yards causes a "horribly nauseating and sickening odor," especially of evenings, and that the health of citizens has been seriously impaired by it. The subscribers to the petition as is that

the nuisance be immediately abolished. Dr. Woodward informed the delegation t the complaint would have t ablished under the common law, as the special statute applies only to nusances "within the cities of Washington and Georgetown find the more densely popu-lated suburbs," and in his judgment Benning is not so classed.

ning is not so classed.

The gentlehren admitted that the slaughter-house is kept as clean as such establishments usually are, but it is the boiling of the refuse that is so offensive, and it was stated that those who signed the caper would willingly assist in sustaining any action taken either by the health office or in the courts. "There are those," said Mr. Clark, "who

will go into cour; and swear that they have been made sick, more than once, by the

It was stated, also, that some who own property in the variatty of the abattoir have been obliged by the stench to remove from

The suit will doubtless be brought at once in the police court, as suggested by the health officer, in which event the number of witnesses to be called will doubtless be large, the list of names affached to the petition having been placed in the large.

POLICE FIGHTERS FINED. James Carr and Harry Thornton Re

sisted Arrest.

Judge Mil's punished two police fighters today. James Carr, a Swampoodle tough, with a gang of roughs, drinking beer out of a keg on the Mahoue lot, resisted Officers Ellis and Evans when they arrested him for disorderly conduct Saturday night.

Carr broke away, and when caught struck Evans several times over the head and shoulders with a beer spigot. The rest of the gang escaped. Carr was fined \$20 and in default sixty days in jail. Harry Thornton, colored, drunk and dis orderly, on a street ear, Sunday, was put under arrest by Officer Barbee, who was in citizens' clothes. Barbee told the court the defendant hit him, and he had some trouble mastering him.

Thornton claimed he did not know Earbee was a policeman. He said further Bartze, without provocation, used his black jack on his head. This testimony had its effect on the judge, and he fined him only \$5.

Silver Movements. The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and Treasury offices for the week ended August 29 was \$570,747, and 15 the corresponding period last year was \$717.225. The shipment of fractional sil-ver coin from August 1 to 29 aggregated \$1,051,187.70.

The White Squadron's Movements

The White Squadron will leave the Tompkinsville anchorage tomorrow for Fisher's Island, off New London, for evelstions, to last about ten days. Rattalions wil be landed for drill purposes, and great gur target practice will be among the exercises Treasury Receipts.

The receipts from internal revenue today were \$514,904; from customs, \$310,137; and miscellaneous \$19,416. The national bank notes received today for indemption amounted to \$225,372.

A Clothing Sacrifice. Read the announcement of H. Friedlander & Bro., corner 9th and E streets, who are-preparatory to opening their fall stock-making tremendous cuts in Men's and Chi-dren's clothing.

Royal Blue Line to New York. Fast time. Frequent trains. Prompt ervice. Excellent dining cars. Track ook ballasted. Engines burn coke. No moke. No dest. au29tose30.cod

Choose from the entire summer stock-including all the plain blues and blacks-and take any suit for 1/3 less than "first-of-season" prices.

> \$6.67 for all that were \$10. \$8.00 for all that were \$12. \$10.00 for all that were \$15. \$12.00 for all that were \$18. \$13.35 for all that were \$20.

shirt—2 for 25c for 25c -35c-and 50c men's handkerchiefs - in the furnishings department.

## EISEMAN BROS.

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

terre recessored

## Your Last Chance!

Every Summer Weight Garment in this stock must GO-cost cuts no fig-ure. For instance-

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Takes a choice of any of the broken sizes in our \$16 \$12 and \$15 Suits— Plain, Mixed and Gray Cheviots, Cas-

M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 PA. AVE. N. W. Under Metropolitan Hotel.

### ROADS CAN NOW CUT RATES

Judge Simonton's Temporary Restraining Order Dissolved.

southern Road Will Wait to See What Action the Scaboard Air Line Takes.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31.-Judge C. H. Simonton this morning filed his decision dismissing the bill and dissolving the injunction in the famous railroad injunction

The case was heard at Greenville on August 15, and attracted attention thro

cape from the conclusions reached. the threshold. It is ordered that the tem-porary restraining order heretofore in force be dissolved and the bill dismissed, each party paying his own costs."

of the Southern Kallway, who is here, in speaking of 11, said. "It is impossible to say now what will

follow. Everything depends probably up-on what action the Scatoard Air Line will "If they again make wholesale redu-

tions in rates the other lines will no doubt arrange for an immediate meeting to de-termine what can best be done to conserve the revenues of lines in Southern terri-

#### MYSTERY ABOUT THE CASE. Miss Annie Creeden to Be Taken From

Miss Annie Creeden, a handsome young voman from near Wilmington, Del., was

It is understood that the young lady recently escaped from a convent and rar away from her people. The case is shrouded in the deepest mystery.

The police were notified several days ago to look out for her, and now that she is found refuse to discuss the matter.

At the Lission the supermembert po-tely answered an inquiry by saying that it was a "sad case and the young Woman leared she would ole if any puriouty was made." The brother could not be found. Miss Creeden has changed wonderfully since she left her home, it is said, and is now only a shadow of her former self. Her mental faculties were deranged for a few days. The brother and sister will return to Wilmington today. Convict Is Sued for Divorce.

Admiralty Suits Postponed. The adjoinanty suits of Daniel Loughran and others for supplies and lator furnished the steamer John Sylvester were postponed today upon motion of defendant's counse till Septemebr 24.

Ren.ember, The Times Real Estate Bureau will have their office open this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, and every Monday evening hereafter, to transact any business pertaining to Real Estate. Look over our daily list of properties on the Seventh page of this issue. Office, 10th and Pa. ave. nw.

## GAMBLERS GAIN MORE TIME

Horace Wallace had qualified for Chat.

Mudd. In spite of the fact that he only held a life lease on the property he was accepted. Mrs. Emma V. Mudd went security for her son, William Mudd.

NEW BONDSMEN SECURED. James H. Wells went on the bond of William Marshall, Charles Saunders, and John W. Potter. There was a large list of those who had given no bond or whose security was defective, and they were obliged to remain until someone answered for them. Thurston Johnson, who is out on ball to answer a charge of aiding gambling at the White House, and James Hill stepped into the breach. The latter went bond for Columbus Scott,

The latter went bond for Colembus Scott, Benjamin Carter, John Grinnell, James Woody, Washington Tripplett, Samuel Jack-son, Adolphus Woodward, James H. Weils and William Francy, while Thurston John-aon secured the release of Louis Peffer, Edward Conway, hobert Turner, Daniel Wallace and Arthur Brooks.

Wallace and Arthor Brooks.

Nelson now has the support of the Citizens' League, and in spite of efforts to secure the conviction of Wastenam Lauffort, it is believed cases will be made out next Tuesthy. Some time ago Whalen was covicted of assaulting Mudd and fined \$10. He went out and returned with the money which it was said, was given him by Mag-gie Alexanter, who keeps a saidon near the track. Both of them, however, em-phatically deny the assertion.

WILLIAMS IS ON THE WAY.

Detective Boyd Left St. Louis With the Defaulter This Morning. Col. Dan Williams, the defaulting police

court fines collector, is on his way to Washington. The officials received a telegram from Detective George Boyd, who was seen after him, saying that they left the Missouri metropolis at 8:30 o'clock today. They are expected to arrive about noon tomorrow.

Williams has confessed that the cause of

his fall was the race course. He claimed that his losses drew him deeper and deeper

that his losses drew him deeper and deeper into the mire until his stealings became too great for him to turn back. It is expected that little lendency will be shown him and that he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

His stealings will probably amount to \$5,000. The sum lest stated as m.ssing was several hundred dollars in excess of this, but it now develops that he had charge of a goodly sum belonging to the Humane Society. This sum has been accounted for, and it will reduce the amount alleged to have been taken. Still the shortage will and it will reduce the amount aleged to have been taken. Still the shortage will not fall far from the \$5,000 mark. Williams was stopping at No. 412 Pine street, St. Louis, and telegraphed to Mrs. Williams to send him \$20, saying he was

ick and wanted to come home It is generally believe it hat had the money been sent him as he requested. Williams would have made his way further west-ward, and probably would have succeeded in making his ultimate escape.

BRYAN AT CHAUTAUQUA.

He and Mrs. Bryan Continue Their Westward Journey.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left Lakewood at 7:30 o clock this morning on the little Chautauqua Lake steamer Celeron, accompanied by a number of people from Jamestown.

At Bemus Point the boat made a land-At being crough to permit, the candidate to shake hands with about a hundred people. A crowd of about the same number greeted him at the Chaunoqua landing when the Celeron arrived, at 9:15 a. m. There were

cheers for Bryan and countercheers for McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were taken in charge by Guy H. Fuller, the postmaster, and driven around the famous assembly grounds.

At 10 o'clock the Celeron, with the Bryan party on board, left for Maysville.

Mr. Bryan was accompanied on the boat from Clautauqua to Ripley by W. A. Drin-can, secretary of the Chautauqua Assembly, and others prominent is Chautauqua work. Before leaving Chautauqua he made a little

WHOLE LIST ADVANCED. All Stocks Favorably Affected by Con

tinued Gold Imports. New York, Aug. 31.-After a slight period of besitance at the opening, the stock market became active and higher. The uncertainty at the start was the result of a slightly lower range of prices for American securities at London. The activ-ity which followed was the result of the further engagement of gold in London for shipment to New York. Three nullions six hundred thousand was reported this morn-ing, and total now engaged and on the way and delivered here is nearly \$18,000,000 This new capital will tend to relieve the strain in financial circles, and this, and .

strain in images circles, and this, and a belief that the condition of the local banks will steadily improve from now on, has created quite a bullish sentiment. The anyance in prices ranged from 1-2 to 1 3-8 per cent and was most pronounced n the stocks which are heavily oversold. Sugar rose 1 1-4, to 167 3-4; Tebacco 1 3-8 to 58 7-8; Baltimore and Onlo, 7-8 to 14; Chesapeake and Ohio, 1-2 to 13 1-2; Burlington and Quincy, 5-8, 61 1-8; Rock Island, 5-8, to 55 5-8; Denver and Rio Grande Island, 5-8, to 55-5-8; between the Grande preferred, 5-8, to 39-5-8; General Electric, 7-8, to 24-3-8; Lake Shore, 1, to 141-1-2; Manhattan, 1, to 81-1-4; Lead, 1-2, to 19-1-4; Southern Railway preferred, 5-8, to 20-5-8, and Western Union, 1-4, to 77. In the specialties lidicis. Steel dropped 2 1-2, to 30 1-2 Later it was bid for at 36, with 40 as the asking price. Kings county elevated securities were not af-fected by the amount ement that President James Jourday had been appointed receive of the company. At 11 o clock the market was strong.
The upward movement in stocks made

further progress after 11 o'clock, and belated buyers had to pay considerably highe prices Commission houses reported a little better inquiry for the dividend-pay-ers, and local traders were generally ar-rayed on the bull side of the account. Deposits of gold at the subtreasury up to noor were \$2,500,000, which will strengther the gold reserve. This, it is expected, will exert a favorable influence later on. The notably strong stocks were the industrials, Grangers and the Goold properties. The advance as compared with Saturday's fi-nals was 1a3.3-8 per cent, the latter in American Tobacco, Specialtion at mid-day was strong, with an approach to bacy-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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R. L & P.

Important Notice to the Public. Samstag's auction of fancy goods, milllinery, hosiery, etc., continues this week; sales 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. S. Samsiag.

## Cures of The Most Sensational Kind It Has Made Here

In Washington-among people you know-the evidence of facts you can verify-is what we offer you to prove COLUM-BIA LITHIA WATER is all we claim for it!

Even the most conservative of Washington's medical faculty, who look askance on anything new-have been won over-not by our assertions but by cures wrought in apparently hopeless cases of Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Blood Troubles!

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dence its wonderful powers for good. The analysis of the late Prof. E. T. Fristoe, and also Prof. Clifford Richardson, as well as Dr. V. A. Mooreproved conclusively the water to be

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Mr. L.W. Gifford, of the Treasury Department, for more than twenty years could not resain even a swallow of cold water on his stomach. He was a nirely cuesithrough Columbia Lithia Water. through Colu-Lithia Water.

Mr. W. P. Anderson, 1102 5th St., for
years suffered from
the most acuse
form of Kidney
frouble. Six weeks
use of Columbia
Water restored
him to a state of
health remarkable
in a man of 61 years
of age.

Mr.Wm. G. Burns had regular attacks of Rheumatism all his life turth he commenced taking this water. He is now entirely free from any symptoms of rheumatism. Mrs. A. M.
Knight's two
daughters, afflicted
with nervous indigestion, were restored through the
Columbia Lithia
Water Hundreds and hundreds more of similar testimony attest the virtues of COLUMBIA NATURAL LITHIA

Delightful as a table water, gentle yet potent, as a medicine. As a preventive of disease - it's unequalled

Here is further evidence of it's good effects in Catarrh of the Bladder and

J. H. COLLINS, ESQ.,

Dear Sir—When I commenced drinking Columbia Natural Lithia Water sometime since, my general health was extremely poor. All randown, greatly emaciated, catarrn of the bladder, certainly, in perhaps, its worst form, dyspepsia baddy, with heart and nerve complications. Treated by several physicians, one at least of whom led me to believe my kidness were involved in my general trouble. There is today a marked change for the better, in my whole physical condition, so much so that it is generally remarked by my acquaintances, and I am continually congratulated on my improved condition by my friends. Trusting my experience may be the means of thenefitting others,

I am truly your ob-dient servant.

June, 1896.

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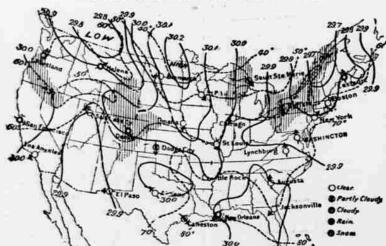
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#### THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP. (Prepared at the United States Weath; Bureau)



Porecast Till 8 p. m. Tuesday. For District of Columbia, Maryland and ia, fair, but with increasing cloud day; cooler Tuesday; southwesterly

winds, shifting to northwesterly. Weather Conditions and General Fore-

The barometer has risen over the upper take region, the upper Mississippi and lower dissouri Valleys, and fallen in all other listricts. It is low over the St. Lawrence Valley and north of Montana and high over

It is cooler from the St. Lawrence Valley Light frosts are reported in Michigan Local showers continue in the lake regions and at Rocky Mountain stations, but it is fair in all other districts. For the twenty-

s occurred in the northern portlor lake regions, Indian Territory, Kan The indications are that it will be cooler ally fair Tuesday from Tennessee Incandescent and electric lamps lighted ward over New England, pre at 7:24 p. m.; extinguished at 4:52 a. m. and generally fair Tuesday from Tenn

hours ending Sunday morning local

is likely to remain fair in the Southern States east of the Mississippi

Condition of the Water.

at 8 a, m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 74; condition, 36. Receiving reservoir—Tem perature, 75; condition at north connection, 36; condition at south connection, 36. Distributing reservoir.—Temperature, 74; con fittion at influent gatehouse, 36; effluent

Schedule for Street Lighting.

ceded by local showers in the northern por-tion of New England and the Middle Atlantic rates this afternoon or night. The weather

High and low tides are officially recorded at the Navy Yard today as follows: Low. 1:08 p. m. Temperature and condition of the water

gatehouse, 36.

Gas lamps lighted at 7:39 p. m.; extin-uished at 4:37 z. m. Naphtha lamps lighted at 7:20 p. m.; ex-inguished at 4:55 a. m.

Was at One Time Head Machinist of the Metropolitan Power Plant. Crazy on the Question of Health. Thought He Was Suffering from Michael Graham, until recently the head machinist of the power plant of the Metro

city, is supposed to have committed suicide on Friday last by drowning himself in what is known as Blue Dam Pond in Faltimore. Since last January Graham had not Worked on account of ill-health. His mind be-

since been seen. Mr. Graham had been at the hospital

and the ergine was afterward employed to push the tires from the tracks. The train contained ten coaches and had about 500 passengers aboard. No particulars, in addition to the forego-CRAZY IN REGARD TO HEALTH.

Othe asystem," he mid, "and we would re-ceive no special report of it."

He referred the reporter to Supt. Alves, but that gentleman's office was closed, and it was stated that he had not been GOLD DEMOCRATS FOR MCKINLEY

> Dam pond. A pair of socks marked with Graham's ward number in the hospital was also found. In the water was standng a long pole, which, it is thought, was SIGNS POINT TO SUICIDE.

Mr. Fewble found among the trees torn scraps of a letter which had been written to

conveyed by her letter, and when shown the fragments of the letter was deeply af-

Graham was well known in this city

Mary L. Carler; William B. Holden of Chicago, Ill., and Worthie Harris; Thomas Refilmson and Cora Jones; Daniel Tinney and Clara Booker; F. W. Robnitzki and Minni-Krause; Joseph Catrico and Mary Medley; KAmbrose L. Chose and Julia Miller; George A. Donohueand Barbara A. Nicholson; Wilbegan in February, 1895, when preparations for running the Ninth street electric line began. He was chief engineer of the plant, and lived at No. 1249 Four-and-a-half street southwest Six years ago he married Miss Maggie

out large pieces of flesh.

He then threw the boy to the floor and bit his body in a frightful manner. Leav-

Gold Imports Continue.

Lazard Freres.

Deputy Assistant Treasurer Mohlemar gives the amount of gold deposited at the subtreasury up to roon today at \$2,500,000,000. Of this amount J. P. Morgan & Co turned in \$1,500,000, Lazard Freres \$500.

# FAIR WARNING IS GIVEN.

it will be remembered that the court is sued a temporary injunction against the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern States Freight Association, prosibiting them from cutting rates or from continuing the war in which they were engaging,

hearing of the case were restricted to the jurisdiction of the courts. In closing his decision Judge Simonton says:

"The templation to enter upon the discussion of the interesting points involved
is very great, but there seems to be no eslimited jurisdiction of the court stops us at

New York, Aug. 31 - President Spencer

Here to Wilmington, Del. found at the Florence Uniteston Mission today by her brother, Join J. Creeden, who has been searching for her fee several

William P. Clarke, who is at precent serving a term in the penitentiary, was today sued for divorce by Luile Read Clarke. Clarke pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery last October and received a senience of two years. Mrs. Clarke t erself filed the papers without the intervention of an atterney.

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